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Art dept. offers sculpture classes after long lapse

Sculpture courses will be featured in the Art department's Winter schedule of offerings for the first time in several years.

Artist and sculptor Michael Hart joins the GSU art team as an adjunct faculty member, beginning classes in January. He will teach a Woodworking sculpture class (Art 541A) and a beginning Metal sculpture class (Art 535A).

Sculpture classes were suspended temporarily after John Payne, GSU's sculptor in residence since 1972, took ill; he officially retired in 2002. Payne, who was instrumental in the genesis of the Manilow Sculpture Park here and had three of his works featured on the GSU grounds, died this summer.

Hart is skilled in metal fabrication, casting, finishing, and platination. He has worked extensively in glass casting, fusing, cutting, and glassblowing. He also is well-versed in all types of mold-making and modeling in various clays, and creates figures, and abstracted forms.

He has taught all levels of students from basic drawing to glass working, and has interned with and assisted numerous artists in glass and concrete. He now teaches art at Kankakee Community College.

Hart earned his BFA in glass and sculpture in 2001 at Illinois State University, and his MFA in sculpture/dimensional studies in 2004 at New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.



Artist's Statement

"I have spent over half my life doing physically exhausting labor in intolerable, inhumane conditions. The chorus of Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons" quite easily paraphrases my working life. "Muscle and blood, skin and bone, a mind that's weak and a back that's strong." The memories of this type of work speak through my hands as I model these tools out of wax or clay in preparation for casting in glass or bronze. The memory of physical exhaustion is evident through my use of scale and weight. It is my desire, however, to transcend the actual conditions of the work being done, and leave the job anonymous of any specific definitions. I feel this allows the individual tools to resonate solely with the strength needed to inform my audience of their potential." -- Artist's Statement by Michael D. Hart for his 2004 exhibition, "Laboro, Ergo Sum."



Student Senators Joy Farmer (left) and Barbara O'Kennard were embraced by U.S. Senator-elect Barack Obama at our state capital last month. (Photo by Ken Williams)

Senate to Senate: GSU leaders head south to see lawmakers in action

Members of the GSU Student Senate ventured to the Illinois state capital in Springfield for a two day workshop in leadership and legislature in early November. There were 16 GSU senators in all.

The first day was a leadership retreat spent in sessions discussing parliamentary procedure, leadership qualities, and two books: "7 Habits of Highly Successful People," and "Who Moved My Cheese?"

"The retreat challenged us individually as leaders," said Pamela Thompson, "and together as an entire senate, we bonded and became a cohesive group."

The following day began with a private audience with Senator Debbie Halvorson (D - 40th District), who is an alumni and an ardent champion of issues in support of GSU.

That afternoon, they assembled in the Senate chamber, where, during the veto session, Halvorson acknowledged their presence. The GSU senators observed sessions in both the Illinois Senate and House of Representatives.

They felt particularly privileged to be present for U.S. Senator-elect Barack Obama's formal farewell to the Illinois Senate before heading off to Washington, according to GSU Senator Thompson. "It was an historical moment," she said. "The entire senate, democrats and republicans, gave him a standing ovation."



Sweet strains of "Amazing Grace" swelled through E-wing classrooms and halls as James 'Chip' Coldren closed his Distinguished Lecture series presentation here last month. Coldren's topic was entitled "What Goes Around Comes Around: Punishment and Rehabilitation in America." He spoke on his recently published socio-political analysis of a 50-year-old treatment-oriented maximum security prison in Maryland. Dr. Coldren assumes leadership of GSU's Criminal Justice Program as academic program coordinator in January.



"To finish my BA and become certified in Lotus Notes."

Louis Vician
BOG senior



"I don't usually make New Years resolutions. I just want to be alive in the new year."

Juanita Jamison
Psychology junior



"I don't have any resolutions for the new year other than improving on what I did this year."

Kavya Markani
Computer Science
freshman

Student New Year's resolutions

One state, two state, red state, blue state

Student commentary by John McInerney

Blue state voters are trying to figure out "how could he lose?" Red staters want to know "how did he win?" The Republicans have back-to-back electoral victories, and the Democrats would like nothing more than to break that streak.

John Kerry had so much history working for him, a factor his campaign repeatedly noted to the press. The Bush administration suffered the first net job loss of any presidency since Herbert Hoover. No president has ever won re-election after having won the electoral vote while losing the popular vote, as Bush did in 2000. In most polls, voters agreed with Kerry on domestic issues. He was a veteran. Media pundits generally agree that Kerry won all three presidential debates. John Kerry was straight out of Central Casting if you were looking for a presidential candidate.

However, John Kerry was not very likeable. He failed to make a connection with the swing voter, let alone some of the most loyal Democrats. Kerry's strength was limited to New England, the West Coast, and Illinois (read: Cook County). The states he carried in the Midwest were by very slim margins.

John Kerry won most of his states by a slim margin of victory. Bush, on the other hand had much larger margins throughout the country. Kerry's average margin was 13.015% (that includes the unusually large margin of 80% in District of Columbia). While Bush had margins averaging 19.49 (figured from results in the Nov. 4, Newsweek). With the exception of Delaware and Maine, Kerry failed to make in-roads into any red states. No state in the South or West leaned in Kerry's direction.

The red states really seem like a different world. When they see Kerry campaigning with Bette Midler, or see him windsurfing or snowboarding, they know one thing: he's not one of them. He did everything to feed into their presumption of him being "that Massachusetts liberal."

The liberals in this country have lost touch with what matters to the people of those distant red states in the south and southwest. London's *Daily Mirror* ran the headline, "How can 59,054,087 people be so DUMB?" Red states are not dumb. They simply reflect a different culture which is not readily understood by papers like the *The New York Times*, *Village Voice*, and the *Daily Mirror*.

Then why did people vote for Bush? He was on the wrong side of most domestic issues. He had a war in Iraq that was not exactly progressing according to plan. He found no weapons of mass destruction. He also had very negative coverage from the mainstream media.

Was it because more people wanted to have a beer with him? Was it due to his cheer-leading skills at Ground Zero? Was it his ability to throw a strike while wearing a bullet-proof vest, or to create a nature path in Crawford, Texas?

People did not vote their pocketbooks. The pick-up seats won by the Republicans in Congress show that people voted along party lines. It all came down to the concept of the "mommy party" and the "daddy party." In uncertain times like these, the American people are looking for strength and protection. In the 2004 elections, they looked to the "daddy" -- to the Republicans. They want someone to get up in the middle of the night and "see what that noise was downstairs."

In the early 1990s, when things were more certain, the American people looked to be comforted. They wanted solutions for their everyday problems. They wanted a political party to bring the chicken soup when they were sick. The people wanted their "mommy". They voted in Democrat President Bill Clinton for two terms.

Right now, the United States is not sick. They are scared and uncertain. You can almost hear Americans telling the terrorists, "Wait until our father gets home!"

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Letter to the editor

Who's happy now?

Note: In the Nov. 11 Phoenix, student commentary was provided by Jay Dobbs, entitled "Reflection on Elections 2004. In response, this GSU alumni writes:

I would like to offer some observations that may not be in tune with the viewpoints expressed by Jay Dobbs.

The majority of students I have come in contact with at GSU do not share in the joy expressed by Dobbs about the 2004 election results. In fact, I believe the election results indicate a very significant number of Americans may not share in the exuberance expressed by Mr. Dobbs.

Mr. Bush was elected by the narrowest margin for a sitting president since Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

It seems Dobbs feels more secure with Bush in office. This could be due to the fact that the Bush team waved the flag and used the 9/11 tragedy to play on the fears of the American people during the republican campaign.

I personally feel less secure with Bush in office. The "you're either with us or against us" approach to foreign policy has enraged most of the Islamic world and managed to unite the different terrorist factions against us.

The "shoot first, ask questions later" policy has also created strong negative feelings with the majority of Europeans.

The War on Terror will not be won with smart bombs, bunker bombs, tanks, or heavy artillery. Terrorist experts have pointed out that we are faced with a war of intelligence. The cooperation of the people on the ground - the local folks - is crucial to the intelligence gathering so necessary to win this kind of war. The Bush doctrine has alienated the majority of citizens

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Phoenix

The phoenix became a symbol of resurrection: burning in the fires, yet being reborn. Mythology tells us that this great bird lived for several centuries, then built its own funeral pyre, lit it, and descended into the flames. After its body burned up, it would arise newborn out of the ashes. In our ever-changing world of uncertainty and fear, the Phoenix still burns brightly as a symbol of resurrection from the ashes, and of the indomitable strength of the human spirit.

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We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity, clarity, appropriateness, legality, and interest to our overall GSU readership.

All submissions should be signed, and include the student, faculty, or staff member's name, ID number, department, and phone number.

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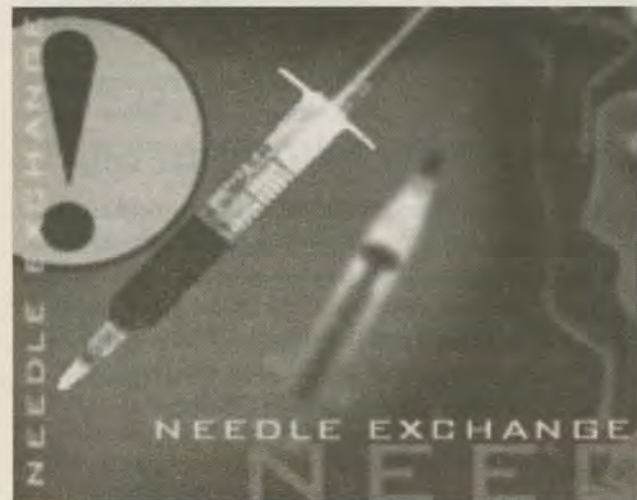
Harm Reduction as a viable alternative

Would you rather do nothing at all?

Student Commentary by John Madden

In our lives today, a debate rages: should harm reduction be employed as an addiction or substance abuse treatment alternative?

The old hard liners look at harm reduction as the 'easy way out' or the 'easier softer way.' More modern day therapists see harm reduction as an alternate form of treatment. Should we legalize marijuana, give free needles to addicts, pass out condoms? It bears looking at, so that you can decide for yourself.



In American society and in the treatment fields, it has been said that confrontation and intervention are necessary to bring the addict or alcoholic to a point where something has to be done to arrest this problem. In many situations, a person may have to "hit bottom" mentally, physically, morally, spiritually, or financially before they do something about their condition. Then the only possible course of action he or she can take is to detoxify, go into an in-patient treatment facility or intensive outpatient therapy, and then frequent self-help groups such as AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) or NA (Narcotics Anonymous). This course of action prescribes abstinence as the answer to the problem.

This treatment pathway works for a lot of people, but not for everyone. The addict or alcoholic has the option of going into that arena, or chucking it all and 'going back out.' This is the choice that he or she sometimes is faced with. But AA & NA are not for everyone. Some people don't feel comfortable expressing themselves in a group setting, as is suggested in AA/NA.

Others don't want to be given a list of 'suggested steps to follow,' nor are they particularly religious, being able to speak of a 'Higher Power.' So, what happens to these people? Must they become lost and hopeless, wandering around in a limbo state? Must they wind up using drugs or drinking again, climbing back into desperation?

One of the most important things I have learned in the Addiction Studies program is that "some treatment is better than no treatment." I have never forgotten this. **Some treatment is better than no treatment.** This statement is quite compelling.

Don't get me wrong. I firmly believe in abstinence BUT in lieu of that, controlled drinking, clean needle exchanges, the dispensing of free condoms and/or other birth control methods are better options than doing nothing at all. Some people learn in steps. They are not willing nor are unable to cease their self-destructive behavior.

Some clinicians argue that if this type of alternative treatment is allowed, it just opens up a can of worms for people to continue the unhealthy lifestyles they have chosen. Others that some people will 'learn' from this style of treatment and incorporate into their lives rather than abstain.

And what of intravenous drug users who, for whatever reason, seem unwilling or unable to halt their drug use? Should we just stand by and do nothing about the spread of the deadly AIDS virus or other diseases that result from shared needles? If an addict cannot (or will not) halt drug use, should we not, as a society, at least try to minimize some of the deadly consequences? Perhaps this small step could lead the addict to bigger steps -- or even eventually to leaps or strides.

But what about the downside? Should we still keep

building more jails to house people who are there because of the results of their addictions or substance abuse behaviors? Or should we teach a certain alcoholic how to employ controlled drinking coupled with a careful evaluation, a certain criteria, and a monitored course of treatment? Should a program be in place to dispense free or insurance-paid condoms and/or birth control pills? Or should we continue to deplete our resources and money into funding abortion clinics or fighting AIDS?

Harm reduction may be a solution or at least a partial solution for certain addictions and behaviors. With this type of treatment, one-on-one or group therapy should also be used. Some may have to be guided into abstinence -- spoon-fed so to speak. But, when abstinence is ready to be learned, the student will be willing and the Teacher will appear.

In an upcoming article, I will discuss one of the most controversial harm reduction techniques: methadone.



Counterpoint -- GSU alum's not too happy with election results

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throughout the world. These are the people most likely to encounter or become aware of terrorist activities, and Bush has not motivated them to assist us.

The War on Terror is a different kind of war. Al Qaida is now a global phenomenon and has morphed into hundreds, if not thousands, of terrorist cells worldwide. This does not make me "happy" and does not make me feel safer.

Many steadfast allies have been turned off by Bush's imperialistic arrogance, as demonstrated by the unilateral invasion of Iraq. As a result of Bush's aggressive militarism, the majority of Iraqis accurately view us as occupiers. Many observers have pointed out that the Iraqis would prefer to have us out of their country.

While Bush attempts to install democracy at the barrel of a gun in Iraq, our

democratic heritage is shrinking at home. Again, this does not make me feel "happy."

Dobbs may be happy with Bush in office, but as an education professional, I am not. Bush has not adequately funded the "No Child Left Behind" program he boasted about during the campaign. The economy remains sluggish and the limp job recovery reflects a slight increase in jobs that pay far less than the jobs lost or outsourced.

Most of the students I talked with understand that Bush's anti-labor initiatives resulted in a loss of overtime pay for many workers. They believe that his anti-union policies favor corporate interests over working and middle class needs, such as decent wages, safer working conditions, and employment health benefits. I believe

these bread-and-butter issues are very important to the average GSU student.

As for Senator Obama being "liberal" (wow, did you say "liberal"!??), I say - "go for it Obama!!"

Dobbs attempted to characterize Obama's future voting record so, I will do so as well. Perhaps Obama will vote to keep social security intact. Yes, social security is one of the most successful "liberal" democratic programs devised by our political leaders. Perhaps Obama will vote against Bush's tax policies which are much more favorable to the corporate elite than to middle and lower economic groups.

I'm willing to bet that Senator Obama would vote to support stem cell research, increase the minimum wage, and improve medical programs for children and the elderly. Maybe he will even vote for a health

care program that would benefit all Americans - not just the HMOs or the pharmaceutical companies.

These are the kinds of issues that the other guy -- yeah-the guy from out of state somewhere, the guy obsessed with guns, gays, and abortion -- managed to avoid discussing. That guy lost by a landslide. That made me very happy!

Ronald Skertich
GSU Alumnus

Ronald Skertich is a speech therapist who works with deaf and hard of hearing junior high school students. He earned his Master's degree in Communication Disorders at GSU, and was a member of the 1998 graduating class.

December is
National Drunk and
Drugged Driving
Awareness Month

Ever wanted to be Santa Claus?

The Salvation Army needs helpers
to come and ring bells with them
to raise money for the community.

Donations help provide counseling, meals,
and shelter services for those in need.
Volunteer bell ringers are needed
for 2-hour shifts Monday thru Saturday
thru Dec. 24th at the Lincoln Mall in Matteson.

Contact Gabrielle Sutton at (708) 534-4554
to help out the community.

'XXX-Plicit' Bailey Mannix

Bumps, bruises aside; Doornbos lives boyhood dream

By John McInerney

If Marcus Doornbos walks into your class with a limp, a black eye, and a bandage on his forehead, don't be alarmed. It just means he had a really good weekend at work.

It's hard to imagine that 5'6, 180lbs. Doornbos, a full-time GSU undergrad student, performs as the suddenly taller and heavier (5'8, 195lbs.) professional wrestler, "XXX-Plicit" Bailey Mannix.

Doornbos has been a professional wrestler since 1998. He describes his character as "pretty much me, but with the volume turned up." Doornbos says "XXX-Plicit" is "a sarcastic, but fun-loving guy."

Doornbos has had a variety of majors. First it was pre-med. But a 12-year commitment and an enormous educational price tag didn't appeal to him. So he switched to Criminal Justice. He claims Adult ADD (attention defect disorder) is responsible for his boredom with that.

Then it was Education, while he worked as a teaching assistant. But he got frustrated with having to deal with the politics of 'No Child Left Behind.' "It left me pretty turned off by teaching." He's currently settled into an International Business Administration major.

He attends GSU part-time, while working full-time, training to wrestle, and finding time to spend with his family.

His first professional wrestling match came as a surprise even to Doornbos when he was unexpectedly thrown into the ring after only three weeks of training.

It was the opening match of a show in August 1998 at the Lemont (Illinois) Rec Center. In front of a raucous crowd, he was put in a "Battle Royal" with 13 other wrestlers. The only way to win was to throw all of the other combatants over the top rope.

The wrestling promoter he was working for, Larry Statkus, said it was a last-minute decision. Statkus was missing a man and needed a partner for a wrestler called Pledge Jones. Statkus looked over to Doornbos and said, "You've got an outfit. We'll call you Pledge James."



Marcus Doornbos is wrestler 'XXX-PLICIT' Bailey Mannix (right).

Doornbos put on his singlet, feeling unprepared, and launched his wrestling career.

"It was unintentionally funny," Doornbos said, citing his experience level and the state of his nerves. The veteran wrestlers took full advantage of the rookie, tossing him about the ring, chopping and hitting him until his chest was beet red. In the end, Doornbos flew over the top rope, propelled by his opponent, thus losing the match.

Since his initial comedy of errors, he's been living out his childhood dream in front of thousands of people. He patterns his wrestling style after the likes of "The British Bulldogs" and "Rock and Roll Express." In the ring, Doornbos combines high-flying athleticism and amateur wrestling skills. His dream opponent would be the 16-time World Heavyweight Champion, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair. Flair is a 54 year old veteran, and considered the greatest wrestler of the past 100 years.

Finding a balance between school and wrestling hasn't been too much of a problem for Doornbos. He usually schedules his classes mid-week, which allows him to travel on weekends. Wrestling has never gotten in the way of school. He's able to schedule most of his shows outside of class time. However school has occasionally gotten in the way of wrestling.

"I've been 'sick' when I need to make a Friday show," admits Doornbos.

When he does have to travel, it is extensively all over the Midwest, including Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana.

"I've wrestled him at least eight times this year, in-state and out," says Adam Mejia, a fellow journeyman wrestler who goes by the name of A. M. Vishion.

Among the more memorable bouts between the two was a 6-person inter-gender tag team match involving four guys and two girls, wherein an accident occurred. A misplaced kick sent Mejia's head ricocheting off the arena floor. Mejia was left with a whopping, egg-shaped lump on his forehead at the hands (read: feet) of Doornbos.

All the years of wrestling has slowed Doornbos a bit. He has trouble getting out of bed and his body doesn't feel as young as it used to. He still has a passion for wrestling, but constant pain and injuries have taken their toll. He suffers from a torn rotator cuff, broken nose, broken fingers, and constant knee pain. Unlike Ric Flair, he won't be wrestling well into his 50's.

Injuries and personal obligations have left Doornbos with more time to spend with his family. "I have tried to stay closer to home the past few months," Doornbos said. "Injuries are piling up, and I'm also engaged and planning a wedding."

The time away from wrestling has made him realize how much "you miss sleeping in your own bed and being with your family."

Statkus says it's good that Doornbos is "still with it." But it appears his education and family are now taking precedence over his boyhood dream of wrestling.

Holiday gift giving:

What names are most prominent on your gift list?

By K. Monica Warner

The holiday season beckons, and millions of consumers are bustling from store to store to store, deciding on that perfect party outfit or that special gift for that special someone.

More often than not, shoppers are deciding that the most special items are those with designer labels.

Americans spent an estimated \$62 billion on designer clothes, shoes, and accessories in 2003, up almost \$4 billion from the previous year.



Demand for the latest designer label apparel has propelled the fashion industry to spin added collections throughout the year, further compelling shoppers to buy, buy, buy. Shoppers are now making their fall wardrobe selections as early as June.

"When we can get a new fashion out, [shoppers] are ready to buy early," says Nancy Murray of Calvin Klein.

Traditional designers like Tommy Hilfiger, one of the most recognizable trendsetters worldwide, continue to have solid control of the market. The Hilfiger label generates annual world sales of \$5 billion.

Nonetheless, trendy threads are weaving their way to the head of the sales lines. "Even the mainstream consumer wants to see something trendy in their closet," says Murray.

Sales of baggy, vibrant colored, hip-hop (aka "urban wear") lines have grown 50 to 100 percent for the last three years. Clothes with prominent logos like FUBU, Phat Farm, and Enyce have become near mainstream items themselves and can be found in just about any shopping mall or upscale fashion district. And, of course, they bear price tags to boot.

Some people, it seems, are willing to scrimp, save, skip meals, and spend our last dimes on fashion fads and fancies. What entices us about wearing some well-fed, mansion-bedded, limo-driven fashion designer's name on our chests, backs, rumps, and heads?

"It's not money or the lack of it, but the need to feel good about one's image or one's self," says Scherese Hobson, an Education and English undergraduate at GSU.

"Looking good entails feeling good," she says. "Feeling good about one's self helps diminish the reality of hardship, and there are many people willing to pay that price," she added.

Alternatively, why not try feeling good about yourself by investing in something to wear that's made especially for you?

"If you're going to spend big on special clothing, at least make it worth your money," suggests designer Latrice McLemore. McLemore is a designer for "Custom King," a trendy clothing shop in downtown Chicago.

"When you buy something that's custom made, you're buying something that is exclusively for you. You can put your own flavor, your own butterfly style collar, for example. And everything is cut and tailored personally to fit you."

Prices for a custom-made outfit at her shop begin around \$75 -- about the same as depart-



ment store prices for a mass-produced outfit off the rack. The real advantage to a custom design is that it is uniquely you -- and nobody else.

Or perhaps it's something uniquely special for that special someone. Even if you're keeping close reins on your pocketbook, a customized accessory might be just the thing. Such a gift would certainly show more thoughtfulness than giving your someone something that turns him or her into a walking billboard.

And speaking of thoughtfulness, what ever happened to "It's the thought that counts?" True, Americans have earned the reputation of being far too materialistic and consumer-oriented. But at holiday time, there are still plenty of us for whom it is truly "the thought that counts."

While making up your gift list this holiday season, why not take an interest in the nice, unique, and thoughtful gifts to show you care? You might even try your own hand at customizing a trinket or treat for that special someone.

Designer labels and designer price tags are fine if they fit our tastes and lifestyles -- and we can afford them. But holiday cheers don't need to bring New Year's tears when the bills start to arrive.

Faculty works of art displayed Now thru Monday Dec. 20

Mixed media works on paper, paintings, photography, and digital art is on display in the University Art Gallery (E1565).

Scholastic Book Fair Now thru Friday Dec. 10

Give the gift of reading this holiday season. Don't miss the **Scholastic Book Fair** now through Friday Dec. 10 at the GSU Family Development Center. Carefully selected quality books for children are offered at affordable prices. A portion of the proceeds benefit classrooms and the library at the FDC. A special **Family Event Night** runs from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 8. Call Audrey McIntyre for details at 708.235.7320.

Alternative teacher certification Monday Dec. 13

The College of Education will hold an information session about **alternative teacher certification** from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday Dec. 13 in the Hall of Honors. The college will explain how degreed professionals can switch careers and teach in the south suburbs through the alternative route to teacher certification. 708.534.4987.

Social Work Master's info Saturday Dec. 11

The **Social Work** department holds an info session on its Master's program from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday Dec. 11 in the Hall of Honors. Surlinda McCollum at 708.235.3997.

Emergency Heart-Saver Classes Saturday Dec. 11

The College of Health Professions is sponsoring an American Heart Association **Heart-Saver AED** course from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11. Another session designed to assist Infant/Child AED will be held from 1 to 4:30 that afternoon. Registration is \$30 per session. To register, call Marti Gainer, Heart Association instructor, at 708.534.4042.

Art Gallery Preview Party Friday Dec. 17

A special preview party will be held at the 33 Collective Gallery on Chicago's south side from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday Dec. 17. GSU faculty **artist Javier Chavira's paintings** will be among the works on display, along with those of four other artists. Event takes place at the Zhou B. Center at 1029 W. 35th St in Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood. Free parking is available in the rear of the building. The Shou B. Center is a new arts complex that houses numerous galleries, studios, jewelry and fine art vendors, and other art services.



Nutcracker Ballet Two shows Saturday Dec. 11

The Salt Creek Ballet returns to GSU's Center for Performing Arts with two performances of the perennial favorite, **The Nutcracker**, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra performs Tchaikovsky's score live. Tickets are \$20 - \$34. There's also a Sugar Plum party at 3 p.m., where the little ones can meet the dancers, take a picture with Santa, and taste luscious holiday sweets and treats (\$9). Box office: 708.235.2222.



GSU launches free non-credit 'Transformations' film series to explore provocative themes

Governors State University has launched a film series workshop that is free and open to students, faculty, staff, and the public.

The workshop is entitled "Transformations" and explores provocative themes as depicted in various films. Sessions are hosted by GSU faculty guest lectures who will address those themes.

The first workshop will be presented by Dr. Todd Rohman at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 in Engbretson Hall. The featured film is "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," which stars Jim Carey, Kate Winslet, and Elijah Wood.

Rohman, an English and Composition professor, will discuss memory, identity, and nonlinear narrative in relation to the film.

"Faulkner once wrote that 'Memory knows before knowing remembers,'" Rohman said. "That suggests that key aspects of our identity form long before our conscious ability to analyze them."

"Storytelling not only entertains, but can form the very basis of our self-perception," said Rohman. "Director Michel Gondy illuminates this relationship between memory and identity through nonlinear cinematic narrative."

The Transformations film series presents non-credit workshops with films and discussions held periodically at the university. They are single workshops and do not require advance registration.

Safe shopping online this year

(NAPS) -- Over the course of the past decade, e-commerce has evolved from a little-known concept into an essential shopping practice for millions of consumers.

Convenience, high-speed Internet connections, as well as more reliable and faster delivery times, have propelled online shopping's popularity, especially during the holiday season. As consumers become more Internet savvy, unfortunately, so do hackers.

In fact, while online trade rose approximately 59 percent during the last holiday season, VeriSign, a company that secures and processes over a third of North American e-commerce, tracked a 176 percent increase in the number of probes launched by potential fraudsters. Forrest Research, a company that tracks Internet commerce, predicted that online sales will more than double from \$144 billion to \$316 million in 2006, and with such potentially substantial sums attracting cyber criminals, consumers need to learn ways to shop more safely online.

Here are a few tips that will help protect you from becoming a victim of an Internet scam:

Educate yourself: "Phishing" is not a sport but the latest and fastest-growing methods of perpetrating online fraud. "Phishers" create e-mails and Internet sites that copy the recognized branding of legitimate businesses and then send them to potential victims, asking them to "update" personal financial information. Unless you know about phishing, chances are, you won't be able to tell that the phisher's site is not a valid site. If you get such an e-mail, think about the circumstances; ask yourself why any legitimate site would be sending you an e-mail to update your credit card information if you have not purchased anything.

Consumers who fall victim to a phishing ploy unwittingly tender sensitive, personally identifiable information to an unknown person for criminal purposes. In fact, 72 percent of

online adults in the United States are unaware of phishing, according to a recent study conducted by Harris Interactive.

Education can often be the first line of defense, so stay informed and read alerts about new attacks. For more info on phishing, visit www.antiphishing.org.

Shop around. Particularly when it comes to purchasing big ticket items I online. If it seems too good to be true, it probably is. No legitimate company on the planet is going to sell you a 50-inch plasma TV for \$500. These scammers prey on the normal desire to find a good deal. Log on to comparison shopping sites such as Bizrate.com and look for the user reviews to ensure that the site is legitimate.

Trust your instincts: Common sense comes into play as well when trying to identify a legitimate e-commerce site. For instance, look for a phone number listed somewhere on the site to connect you with a live person in the event there is a problem with your order. A site should also ask you to verify your zip code and address.

Further, although they are helpful, do not put all your faith in customer satisfaction ratings. They have nothing to do with security and are one potential way for the site's owner to scam you. Bottom line: If you have never heard of the store, think twice about putting your credit card information online. While many smaller sites offer great deals, if they do not ask you for basic information to protect your transaction, shop around.

Look for the signs: Any reputable e-commerce site will have layers of protection incorporated to protect you when shopping online. This will

include the use of Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) technology, which employs levels of encryption to safeguard your credit card and other personal information. A site that uses SSL will display "HTTPS" in the address bar and a padlock icon at the bottom of the browser. Additionally, sites may display a "security seal" such as the VeriSign Secured seal, which lets you know which security measures the online merchant has in place to protect your information. You can find more information about this seal at www.VeriSignSecured.com.



Here's 3 ways to share holiday cheer

The 'Neediest Children's Christmas Fund' is being collected at the cash register of the cafeteria. Contributions -- even just change from your snack -- are being accepted thru Dec. 17.

Non-perishable food and toys are needed for **Upward Bound, Project HOPE, and the Jennifer S. Fallick Cancer Support Center**. Drop-off boxes are located in the atrium, bookstore, E-wing, Hall of Governors, and Student Life Service

office. Also on the first and third floor of the faculty office building. This drive runs thru Wednesday Dec. 15, and is sponsored by Student Life, Student Senate, Wellness Club, and the Rec. & Fitness Center

Volunteers are needed to help **prepare holiday food baskets** between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wed. & Thur. Dec. 15-16 at the Jones Memorial Community Center, 220 E. 15th St. in Chicago Heights. Call Vanessa Newby at (708) 534-4551.

King Crossword Answers

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National organization traces roots to GSU

'Y-Me' breast cancer support group founder dies at 72

By Brenda Warner Rotzell

Chicago Sun Times

Special to the Phoenix

The telephone in the kitchen would ring and Ann Marcou would leave the pot on the stove or get out of bed at 4 a.m. to counsel a terrified fellow-sufferer of breast cancer.

From that humble beginning Mrs. Marcou and her friend Mimi Kaplan went on to found the Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, bringing information and support to tens of thousands of women across the country and around the world.

Marcou beat breast cancer. But she had smoked for years and gave it up too late. She died Nov. 6 at her Olympia Fields home of advanced small cell lung cancer. She was 72.

A fighter to the end, she had been hospitalized but made it out in time to attend the Y-ME fashion show Oct. 23 "and she was radiant," said her husband of 49 years, William Marcou.

Mrs. Marcou had started work on a graduate degree in therapeutic counseling when her four children were in high school and she decided she didn't want to be a housewife anymore. She was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent a double mastectomy.

When she went back to Governors State University, "One of her friends said, 'You ought to meet Mimi Kaplan (a university librarian) because she has breast cancer also,'



Y-ME

Y-ME National
Breast Cancer
Organization

They just hit it off immediately. Ann had a wonderful gift for counseling people. Mimi had this wonderful capacity for research and organizing the office," Marcou said.

When the two women founded their support group for women with breast cancer in 1978 they called it "Why Me." The Park Forest YWCA gave them their first office space, and in honor of the Y, they changed the name to Y-ME, Marcou said.

Back then, there was little information available to the public about breast cancer and virtually no support services. They believed learning about the disease and discussing their emotions could help ease the isolation and difficulty of their diagnosis. They invited other breast cancer survivors to an informal coffee and knew they had found an unmet need when more women attended than had been invited.

Soon, Mrs. Marcou began running a hotline from her kitchen, answering questions and providing support.

After Mimi Kaplan's death in 1982, Mrs. Marcou kept expanding services to help anyone touched by breast cancer, starting with a 24-hour Y-ME National Breast Cancer Hotline staffed entirely by breast cancer survivors, with interpreters available in 150 languages.

Today it handles more than 25,000 calls a year, a number expected to double since new technology was installed in September. Its newsletter reaches 175,000 people. The Web site, www.y-me.org, generates 500 e-mail questions a month. The organization's annual race against breast cancer along Lake Michigan on Mother's Day has become Chicago's largest cause-related event, with 25,000 participants.

"She's been a role model of how to take your experience and turn it into something that has helped literally thousands of us," said Margaret C. Kirk, Y-ME CEO. "She continued to be a role model until the very end with her luminous spirit and inner strength."

Inventive guy 'games' for tuition \$\$; turns to Bin Laden in Afghanistan

One year ago, Shane Messer released a WMD (weapons of mass destruction) riddle book and global treasure hunt to pay for his college tuition and help teach others more about the facts on the Iraq war.

Within a few days, buzz from the game spread around the world to and Messer had not only succeeded in paying for law school, but he had created a cult-like following of gamers as well.

Now, his new Bin Laden follow-up treasure hunt points the finger to Afghanistan and questions why we haven't found the elusive Bin Laden.

In his first game, the prize was grand: a \$5,000 solid gold trophy, a barrel of oil, and a bag of cash. All a person had to do was comb through thousands of real life documents and piece together a devilishly difficult riddle centered around the real life hunt for weapons of mass destruction.

Nine months, and a thousand gamers later, a winner emerged in Colorado -- ironically, a democrat who decided to send the gold to Bush.

Now, his new Bin Laden follow-up treasure hunt points the focus and the finger to Afghanistan and goes on to question why we haven't found the elusive Bin Laden.

The new Bin Laden game focuses entirely on the country of Afghanistan and the terrorist himself. It has moved away from the thousands of real news articles and is only about 20 pages in length. The game consists of an "agent letter" a copy of an intercepted letter between Bin Laden and one of his lieutenants, and various maps and country demographics.

"The new game will prove a bit more difficult than the last one," Messer claims. "The last game had a few complex riddles, but overall it was pretty easy. A few people have now solved both the complex and simple versions of the riddle book, and it took them only about 100 total hours of tinkering. This game is much, much more complicated and will require some serious thinking outside the box to solve. You have to go as far as figuring out what you aren't given in order to solve it."

When asked whether Messer had a political agenda,

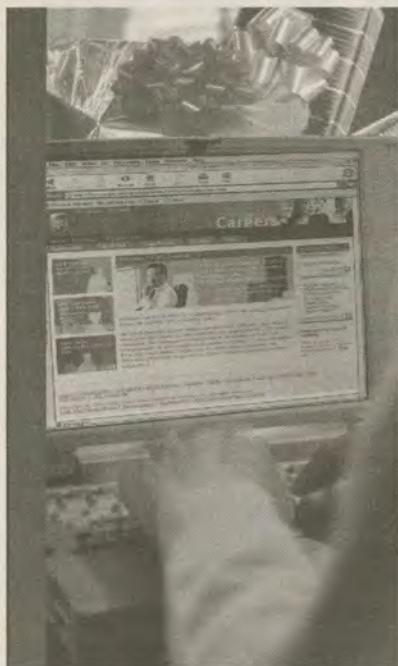
"not really" he says. "My position has always been that people should make their decisions based on what they know about the facts and not what they are led to believe by the media."

Messer credits the game's peculiar riddle patterns to his life as a venture capitalist. "I spend 10 to 20 hours a month looking at new business ideas from friends and colleagues in addition to another 50 hours helping to constantly implement systems and processes in existing companies that I already have a vested interest in. The challenge is always the same: to find recurring patterns that squeeze out cash."

Information about the Bin Laden game can be located online at <http://www.thebinladengame.com>.



SALUTE TO GRADUATES -- Khan Maqbool (photo left), a graduate student in Information Systems, gets prepped for his graduation portrait by photographer Beth Piarowski of Chappell Studios. Maqbool, who works on campus as a computer lab aid, also earned his BA at GSU. Above, senior Psychology major Jennifer Smith tries on different styles to choose her class ring from Josten's. They are among the members of the first Winter graduating class at GSU. Students were fitted for graduation garb, ordered class rings and invitations, and picked out diplomas and frames during the university's recent "Salute To Graduates" sponsored by Student Life. (Phoenix staff photos.)



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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cupid's yoke-mate
- 6 Part of AT&T
- 9 Frequently
- 12 Flooded
- 13 "- not choose to run"
- 14 Opposite of "post"
- 15 Do something else with
- 16 Two 2 x 4s?
- 18 Withstand
- 20 Rock group?
- 21 Popular dessert
- 23 Grounded Aussie
- 24 Cognizant
- 25 Utah city
- 27 Tubular pasta
- 29 Go back on a deal
- 31 Aid for the Tin Man
- 35 Choreographer Alvin
- 37 Pop
- 38 Fork options
- 41 Old hand
- 43 Powell co-star
- 44 Additionally
- 45 Find a new owner
- 47 Separating
- 49 "Dead - Society"
- 52 Prohibit
- 53 Gibson or Brooks

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| | 19 Drive | 40 The Jetsons' dog |
| | 21 Spanish preposition | 42 Lukewarm |
| | 22 Rage | 45 Stench |
| | 24 Blackbird | 46 California city |
| | 26 Lea | 48 Type units |
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| | 30 Joe's bar-racks-mates? | 51 Crafty |
| | 32 Irish girl | |
| | 33 Commotion | |

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Classifieds

The *Phoenix* is pleased to offer free classified advertising as a service to and for GSU students, faculty, and staff. (Subject to space availability.) E-mail address and phone number count as one word each. Rates apply beyond 20 words.

Submit copy, name, ID number, e-mail, and phone number to phoenixad@govst.edu.

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